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Marginal Column

By KENNETH HARRIS

It is now compulsory for all individual Communists and Communist organizations in the United States to register with the authorities. No member of the Communist party may work in a defense plant, nor may he hold a passport. The new Anti-Communist Law enables the immigration officers to prevent anybody who has ever belonged to a Communist party from entering the country. The Act gives the Government power to hold Communists in "concentration camps" during war or state of national emergency.

Is this law going to make America — traditionally the land of the free and the refuge of the persecuted — a different kind of place? That depends on the extent to which this new law is enforced. The President, as Chief Executive, can refrain from putting it into effect, if he cares to risk the reaction of Congressional and public opinion, but in the case of this law he can point to many clauses which he cannot rather than will not put into effect. He can, for instance, compel any organizations or individuals to register. If they do not — and the Communists have said that they will not — and the Subversive Control Board, set up under the Act, will have to prove that this or that individual or organization ought to have registered. If, as a result of the hearing, which would probably last for months if the organization were a "Communist-front" kind rather than an avowed Communist association — the Board convinced the Attorney-General that he should prosecute it for not registering, there would be another "case." After that, the organization might appeal to the Supreme Court, and the appeal might not be heard for two or three years. All this would happen after the Department of Justice had gone into action under the terms of the Act. But before it does so, it will need additional officials and administrative staffs. And although Congress has passed the Act, it has not appropriated a penny to pay for its operation. It cannot do so now until it reassembles in November.

EVEN if the Act will not immediately modify the American way of life, it does show that the American people are taking a very serious interest in the Communist problem. For Congress to over-ride the veto imposed by their President on a major measure is striking in itself, and to do so when the President had sent a special personal message to each Congressman, urging that the Bill was unnecessary and begging them not to introduce "Communist" into the American way of life, is an event bound to loom large in contemporary history.

THE question is: does the Act represent a deep conviction on the part of the Americans that a new relation of free speech to national loyalty, of liberty to restraint is necessary? Or does it represent merely the desire of Congressmen not to go home to begin the election campaign without having done something — or without having seemed to have done something — about the internal "red menace," sharply illuminated by the near-success of the external "red menace" in Korea? Time will show which interpretation is correct. Public opinion may demand a full implementing of the Act, making it, so to speak, a permanent American institution. On the other hand, when a new Congress reassembles in November the Act might be repealed. Nobody can say yet.

TWO considerations, however, are occurring even to many of those people who believed that existing legislation against subversive activities needed supplementing. In the first place the present Act cannot possibly be conceived as capable of dealing with any immediate menace with regard to the long-term problem of the Communists and their friends. That being so, the second consideration occurs: should an Act aiming to deal with a long-term problem — and one involving fundamental liberties — have been rushed through at a time when the country was at the mercy of the party tacticians of the coming election? How Americans answer these questions may determine whether or not this Act will become a real and operative part of the American way of life.

Washington, October

Maccabiah Close Thrills Crowd of Fifty Thousand

Prime Minister Army Display Wins Laurels Confers Awards

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Fifty-thousand persons, filling the bowl-shaped tiers of the Ramat Gan stadium this afternoon, watched the Prime Minister award the "Benjamin Brody Trophy" to the champions of the Third Maccabiah, the Israel team.

Great Britain, runners-up, were presented with the "Professor Selig Brodetsky Cup." The Maccabiah was won by Poland in 1933 and by the U.S. in 1935.

The threatening elements, which had been flitting with the Maccabiah Organizing Committee since Friday, let up this afternoon, and the skies cleared. The weather proved ideal and the colorful crowd was enthusiastic in its appreciation of the thrilling spectacle.

Parachute Drop

The distribution of the awards followed a military display which included the dropping of 60 parachutists from a height of 800 feet above the stadium, acrobatic displays by a flight of Harvard, an infantry formation surmounting all sorts of obstacles under simulated battle conditions, with machine guns blazing away and explosives being detonated all around, as well as an assortment of parades and drills.

The sun was setting as the Israel team and 17 foreign contingents marched into the arena for the final ceremony. There was one more flag than at the opening ceremony — Holland. The tricolor was missing from the parade, however, the French team, which had arrived late, for the opening ceremony, had to take a ship this morning and could not stay for the closing.

In addition to the Brody Cup for the winning team, Israel took the Eva Peron Cup for women's tennis and the Lord Nathan Cup for football. South Africa collected the Hebraica Argentina Association Cup for water-polo and Britain the Pierre Gledesane Trophy for weight-lifting; the U.S. the Lord Nathan Cup for basketball; Denmark, the Greek Maccabi Cup for wrestling; and Sweden, the Maccabi Switzerland Cup for handball.

March to Platform

Representatives of the six prize-winning countries marched to the platform to collect the awards from the Prime Minister, Lord Nathan, president of the European Organizing Committee for the Maccabiah; Mr. Abraham Krim, Mayor of Ramat Gan; Mr. Moshe Chelouche, chairman of the Maccabi World Union; and Mrs. Esther Rosh, wife of the mayor of Tel Aviv.

The flag-bearers of the national contingents then formed a semi-circle around the platform while Mr. Michael Marcus, a member of the Maccabi World Union, pinned the Maccabi ribbon on the national flag. Miss Hannah Ben Ari of Kol Israel read a Psalm and a specially composed invocation.

The Third Maccabiah ended as dusk fell with the lowering of the Maccabiah and Army flags. Across the far side of the arena the Maccabi torch flame, lit by the torch-bearers from Modiin 12 days ago, flared out in the wind and then died down.

Black Market Searches Shift to Restaurants

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Police operations against the black market in this area shifted their weight today against restaurants. The owner and three waiters of a restaurant on the seashore were arrested today as were two restaurateurs in Jaffa, the police announced.

At Ciro's 50 kilos of veal, chicken and other meats were confiscated as were 170 eggs and various tinned goods, according to the police. The Jaffa dealers were remanded for ten days by the Anti-Forefeiting Court today while customers who were charged with ordering meat meals without surrendering points were released on bail.

Before the same Court, eight other persons apprehended in the last 24 hours were brought for remand. In about half the cases the police did not oppose bail.

In operations in the Rehovot area during the past two days, a

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Army won general praise for its display of toughness, discipline and efficiency at the closing ceremony of the Third Maccabiah at the Ramat Gan stadium today.

The events included the dropping of parachutists, acrobatics and an assault course complete with mock mines, shells, and smoke-bombs exploding loudly and machine-gun firing which sounded to the spectators packing the stands just like the real thing.

The arena of the stadium was laid out with high fences, log structures and barbed wire obstacles, and no photographers were allowed onto the ground. The events succeeded each other swiftly without a moment of waiting. The timing was so good that even the aircraft, bringing the parachutists arrived exactly at the moment a group of four climbers of the women's corps finished their spectacular performance.

The proceedings started three minutes ahead of schedule with the arrival of the Prime Minister and the Chief of Staff, and a military guard appeared to hoist the national flag.

Three Services

Then in marched contingents of three services, the knick-knack infantrymen, blue-clad airmen and the proud-by-white sailors, preceded by a party bearing the glittering emblems of the various services. The men carried out rifle drill with great precision and then gave way to a dozen groups of bronzed men, stripped to the waist and carrying long, black logs, handling them with unbelievable ease and dexterity. They were succeeded by some 400 soldiers in full kit performing calisthenics with rifles.

Following them two groups of white-clad girls of Nahal (Youth Battalions) demonstrated face to face combat with sticks — a sport designed to foster an offensive spirit in the girls, the announcer commented.

When three Dakota aircraft approached, the announcer asked the public "to be calm," apparently fearing the onlookers might be startled by the sight of men dropping out of the sky. The spectators, however, remained motionless.

Symbol of Ingathering

The day's event, he declared, was more than a "mere sports meeting." It was the symbolic embodiment of the ingathering of the exiles. "Is the Army, this ingathering is reflected practically in the Maccabiah — potentially and symbolically," the Defence Minister said.

"More than half of the Army now consists of immigrants who arrived in the country after the establishment of the State. People from different countries and social groups, having no common language, have become merged into a homogeneous whole, bound to the same aim: the defence and development of the Homeland," he asserted.

The members of the World Maccabiah have a share in the task of the ingathering, the Prime Minister continued. The World Maccabiah is the first Jewish organization to convene its international convention in Israel. "We do not regard you as guests," he said, "but as the Diaspora's emissaries to the Homeland and the Homeland's emissaries to the Diaspora."

Maccabiah should not be content with physical training alone. "We cannot do without physical might — nevertheless, we must ensure our ultimate historic victory. I hope that when you return to the Diaspora, you will be able to compete with the Israel sports organizations not only in athletic and games but also in the use of the Hebrew language and a knowledge of the Book in its original tongue," Mr. Ben Gurion declared.

Nation Needs Health for Stern Test—P.M.

"The Jewish people, perhaps more than any other, needs to strengthen its physique and improve its health, for it stands before sterner tests than other peoples," — Prime Minister Ben Gurion declared yesterday at the closing ceremony of the Third Maccabiah.

"The Maccabi and other sports organizations in Israel are performing a national mission in cultivating the physical fitness of the youth," he said. The Prime Minister, who is also the Minister of Defence, declared that the Israel Army, like any other well-established Army, was devoting not a little of its time to physical training. "A healthy, lithe, agile body fit for coordinated group action, is a prior condition for the general recovery of our people in all spheres of life," Mr. Ben Gurion said.

Departing from his prepared text, Mr. Ben Gurion

FINAL STANDING

Israel	208 1/2
Great Britain	205
South Africa	240
United States	230
Canada	60 1/2
Austria	60
Denmark	50
India	44
Argentina	41
Belgium	37
Holland	22
Sweden	14
Turkey	13
Ireland	9
France	4
Finland	3

Only two teams failed to secure points. Libya and the one-man Australian contingent.

while 60 parachutists, in sticks of five, picturesquely descended in the wind and touched down on a cooperatively small piece of ground adjoining the stadium.

Walkie-Talkie Girls

Only one or two parachutists were blown away to the perimeter of the ground, and one parachute dropped on a pole. There were two girls among the parachutists; they brought down with them walkie-talkie sets, used for air communications between field and plane. The men carried rifles.

After a display of battle jobs, which ended with a war cry of "knives-bearers, assault the enemy," the parachutist contingent marched onto the field.

Span-Aloft handed the Prime Minister a message saying "Your word is our light." It was the answer to the Prime Minister's early message to the airborne troops: "In the next struggle you will fight on enemy territory."

But the battle practice was the climax of the show. While soldiers in full kit sped over obstacles around the track, the ground became alive with battle effects. Mines exploded alarmingly near the running soldiers. One cracker hit the ground near the flag pole, but it did not explode.

In the stands children had their faces in their hands and women went pale when mines exploded unusually loudly. The arena became black with smoke and saw smoke from the exploding mines. When the performance was over, the whole stadium roared with cheer. The people were proud of their Army.

Without Vias

Turkish Minister of the Interior, Ruknaddin Nasuhoglu, declared: "We have been accepting immigrants who have visas, but with great masses of people arriving without visas we have had to decide temporarily to suspend all communications with Bulgaria."

It was believed that several hundred immigrants arrived at the frontier yesterday.

The decision to close the frontier will hold up Turks who have visas and who will for some time at least be held up between the Turkish and Bulgarian frontier forces.

IRO Must Continue, Director Declares

GENEVA, Sunday (AP). — The International Refugee Organization reported today that "unpredictable obstacles" would make it impossible for the organization to complete its work as scheduled by March 31 next year.

Unexpected difficulties in the acceptance of refugees by the U.S. and Australia were mainly responsible for the delay, I.R.O. Director-General Donald Kingsley said in his annual report to the I.R.O. General Council.

Mr. Kingsley recommended that the life of the organization should be prolonged beyond March 31 to permit the resettlement of all those refugees originally scheduled for acceptance by the U.S. and Australia, and to enable the organization to aid additional refugees now eligible for admission to the U.S. under the new displaced persons legislation.

74,000 Jews Must Go To Israel This Year

PARIS, Sunday (Reuters). — About 74,000 Jews living in Poland, Rumania and Iraq must be moved to Israel before the end of the year, it was stated here today at the annual conference of the American Joint Distribution Committee.

"Now or never cases may never get another chance to leave their native lands if they are not helped to emigrate quickly," Mr. Morris Laub, the Committee's coordinator for Israel resettlement schemes, told the conference.

U.S. Forces Cross 38th Parallel As Peking Moves Against Tibet

Communist China May Strike Formosa

HONG KONG, Sunday (UP). — Communist China announced yesterday that its troops had invaded northern Tibet and a government official declared today that all of Tibet and Formosa "are due to be liberated."

The Communist New China News Agency reported that the Communist Party secretary in Sinkiang Province, which borders Tibet on the north, had announced entry of the troops.

This development came less than a week after Premier Chou En-Lai warned that the Peking government was determined to control Tibet.

In New Delhi, meanwhile, official quarters said they had "no information" on the reported Communist move.

Spokesmen for the Tibetan delegation there and the local Communist Chinese Embassy would neither confirm nor deny the report.

It has been known in India that Communist armies have been massed on the Tibetan frontier for some time.

Turkey Closes Bulgaria Border

ANKARA, Sunday (Reuters). — The Turkish-Bulgarian frontier was closed early today by order of the Turkish government.

Troops were told to "shoot if necessary" to enforce the frontier closure, it was learned from a well-informed Turkish army source, and so prevent entry into Turkey of all persons who might try to cross it.

The move was made after the Bulgarian threat to expel 150,000 Turks settled in Bulgaria.

HINDU MINISTER QUILTS PAKISTAN

CALCUTTA, Sunday (UP). — Pakistan Law Minister Jaganmohan Mandal, only non-Muslim member of the Pakistan Cabinet, resigned tonight, declaring that "Pakistan is no place for Hindus to live."

In a statement to the press here Mr. Mandal said that Hindus face either liquidation or conversion in Pakistan. He also charged that Premier Liaquat Ali Khan brought pressure on him to make incorrect statements regarding the conditions of Hindus there.

Political Committee Gets 'Peace Army' Plan Today

FLUSHING MEADOW, Sunday (Reuters). — An American plan — backed by Britain and France — for a worldwide peace army to stand ready to combat aggression, was made public today.

It will be submitted to the U.N. Political Committee when it meets tomorrow to begin discussion of Secretary of State Dean Acheson's proposal for strengthening the General Assembly's powers to meet aggression should the Security Council be paralyzed by the veto.

Seven nations have so far sponsored the plan — Canada, France, Turkey, Philippines, Uruguay, Britain and the United States.

A U.S. spokesman emphasized that the plan was not regarded in its present form as the final word. It was the best formula which could be devised at present. Amendments and additions to it, so long as they were within the range of Mr. Acheson's original four-point plan, would be welcomed.

Tension Areas

The resolution, in the event of Security Council failure to act because of the veto, would establish a peace observation commission composed of from nine to 14 members to observe and report on the situation in any area where there was international tension.

American Casualty List Totals 1,211

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuters). — The latest casualty list of the Korean campaign, released today by the Defence Department, contained 1,211 names.

Deaths number 285; wounded in action 823; missing in action 73, and injured 48. There are 13 prisoners of war on the list.

Lists have usually been two weeks behind events.

Defence officials said today's list reflected hard fighting around Seoul and other places after the Inchon landing on September 15.

Indonesia Expects Ambon Defeat Soon

JAKARTA, Sunday (Reuters). — Indonesian forces were expected to complete their offensive against Ambon City, capital of the self-proclaimed South Moluccas Republic, "within the next day or so," usually well-informed sources said here tonight.

An official Indonesian statement last night said the government had not acted "at will" but only after peaceful attempts had failed. Steps taken by the Jakarta government were aimed at "freeing the population of many dangers by eliminating the rebellious administration," the statement added.

Admit Invasion

A defence ministry communiqué admitted for the first time that Indonesian troops had invaded Ambon Island, centre of the South Moluccas Republic, nine days ago.

The U.N. Commission for Indonesia has called on the Indonesian Republic to halt its offensive.

The Netherlands government also asked the U.N. Commission to "use all means" to end the fighting.

What Is "Special Service"?

While generally the reservists receive from their officers instructions for routine training, he will now be called upon to report for Special Service as part of the country-wide manoeuvres. To effect joint manoeuvres by the Regular Army and the Reserves, the Minister of Defence has been empowered to issue an Order by which reservists are called up for Special Service.

With the issue of the Order, every reservist has to report at the time and place fixed by his officers whether or not he is one of those especially assigned in the Order. Any reservist not obeying the Order will be liable to severe punishment as an absentee or deserter. We are confident that every citizen will freely carry out the Manoeuvres Order.

PUBLIC RELATIONS BRANCH

Ministry of Defence.

South Koreans Begin Assault Against Key Northern Port

TOKYO, Sunday (Reuters). — American troops today made their first crossing into North Korea over the 38th Parallel at Kaesong near the west coast. British and Australian troops were expected to join them shortly in a crossing in strength.

On the east coast the South Korean Third Division began its assault on the port of Wonsan — biggest Communist-held town besides their capital Pyongyang.

Unconfirmed front line reports recently said South Korean forces entered Wonsan.

Reported Communist troop movements away from Wonsan to the west and north appeared to indicate that they have no intention of making a strong stand in the area.

In general the North Koreans' pattern of fighting in their own territory has begun to show a resemblance to the rearward, delaying action fought by the U.N. forces in the opening phases of the war, reports said.

Not Confirmed

No confirmation of the entry — said to have been made by strong patrols meeting with only light resistance — was available either at General MacArthur's headquarters or at the advance headquarters in Korea. A South Korean

West Air Exercise Starts in Britain

LONDON, Sunday (AP). — High-flying warplanes ranged over Britain today as new phases developed in the eight-day "Exercise Emperor" to test this country's defence against atomic bombing.

British and American planes carried the main burden of attack defence but token squadrons of jet-fighters from Norway, Belgium, Denmark and the Netherlands participated in the war games. A French anti-aircraft fire control unit worked with British ack-ack forces in detecting and repelling bombers.

Staff officers directing the exercises said new secret air defences tested for the first time were "proving satisfactory."

Acheson Tells U.S. War Not Inevitable

NEW YORK, Sunday (UP). — Secretary of State Dean Acheson said tonight that the U.S. must avoid the "terrible error" of assuming that war is inevitable because in these days the result of this error "may be death."

EGYPT MAKES NEW EXPULSION CHARGE

ALEXANDRIA, Sunday (Reuters). — Egypt's War Minister Mustapha Nosir Bey said last night that Israel forces had driven 300 more Arabs from the Negev in the past few days.

In all, some 7,000 Arabs living in this region had been driven from their homes in recent weeks, he said, adding, "Our patience is almost exhausted."

Major General William Riley, chief U.N. observer, is expected in Alexandria next week to discuss these refugees. (Jordan Charge — Page 3, Col. 8)

Syria Deputy Charged With High Treason

Dr. Munir Ajlani, Deputy in the Syrian parliament, will be tried by a military court for high treason, a military spokesman announced yesterday in Damascus, the Near East Arab Broadcasting Station reported.

Ajlani, who was arrested last week after the discovery of an army conspiracy against the state, also was the subject of a secret discussion held yesterday by parliament which heard a report made by a special committee investigating the case.

YANKIES TAKE WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuters). — By winning yesterday's game the New York Yankees beat the Philadelphia Phillies for the 1950 world baseball series. The Yankees won the first four games in the best-of-seven series.

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ANCIENT COMMUNITY ASKS RELIGIOUS AUTONOMY

Samaritan Group Still Survives

By HENRIETTE BOAS

WHEN a party of Tel Aviv secondary schoolboys recently visited a local stamp dealer, he made bold that he could indicate exactly from which community each of them originated. He succeeded, with remarkable accuracy in the case of all of his clients but one — who looked the typical sturdy, bright and cheerful. Finally he declared himself beaten. The schoolboy belonged to a community which has only 37 members in Israel, and their presence is not generally known.

The Samaritans have lived in Nablus for some 2,500 years. At present there are some 300 of them, most of whom continue to reside at Nablus, under their high priest Abiasha. A proportion, however, are found in Israel, mostly in Jaffa-Tel Aviv and district, and some for the second or third generation. One of them in the early years of this century in Jaffa, was landlord to Mr. Yitzhak Ben Zvi, who later became an expert on the history of the Samaritans and one of their staunchest friends.

Ancient History

The history of the Samaritans as a community differing in origin and religious customs and beliefs from the Jews dates back to the 7th century B.C.E. After the capture of Samaria by the Assyrians and the deportation of part of its population, a military garrison and settlers from distant lands took their place and eventually intermarried with the remaining descendants of the Northern tribes.

According to their own tradition the Samaritans descend from the tribes of Manasse, Ephraim, and Levi. In following centuries, they were also found outside Samaria. A Samaritan synagogue of the 4th century B.C.E. was discovered two years ago at Shechem, near Nablus. Sometimes in dispute with the other Jews, at other times sharing their fate, they never left the country and maintained themselves at Nablus, near Mount Gerizim, the site of what they hold to have been the true Temple.

In their religious customs and beliefs they also distinguish themselves in their celebration of Passover, which is used to draw visitors from far and wide — when their priests, in white robes, solemnly slaughter seven sheep.

When a friend of ours entered a shop in Lucerne recently to buy souvenir postcards he was shown a picture of Conrad Adenauer, president of the West German republic, who was staying at a nearby resort. Our friend remarked there was another president staying at the same hotel. The shop assistant explained that there had been such a demand for postcards of President Weizmann that she was completely sold out. Adenauer was the only president she had left in stock.

AFTER a woman had left an extremely long meat queue several times to attend to her waiting offspring in his pram outside the shop, the nervous butcher finally asked the woman to serve the woman first and relieve them of the screaming. As the happy woman was receiving her ration, it occurred to her that this was quite a good way of obtaining quick service. Word got round quickly, however, for as she was leaving the shop she was dismaying to see that two of her neighbours had also turned up with prams loads of crocheted children.

ONE of our regular readers writes that he is now in the army and can no longer afford to buy his daily copy of The Post. He is "P.P." of Army Post Box 262 Ramat Gan, and asks if one of our readers would be kind enough to forward to him

at sunset on the slopes of Mount Gerizim. They hold the Pentateuch sacred though with certain variations from the standard text, but reject the Prophets and other books of the Bible and Talmudic legislation. They have their own liturgy. Their religious head is a High Priest, the holders of which office until the 17th century were said to be linear descendants of Aharon. The Samaritans have their own calendar, and continue to use their own script, which is close to the ancient Hebrew-Phoenician characters. Their manuscripts are very highly valued by scholars; many of them were acquired in the past century, by leading libraries abroad.

Handwritten Books

When we visited a family on a recent Sabbath, they showed us their prayer books—handwritten, as the number of Samaritans is too small to justify printing — and their white prayer shawls without the usual blue stripes. The Samaritans have their own Sabbath laws — which are generally stricter than those of the Jews. Those that live near enough assemble in a provisional prayer room on the Jaffa-Tel Aviv Road; others pray at home. There are plans to build a centre where all the Samaritans in Israel will live — somewhere in the Tel Aviv district where "all of them are concentrated—and which may include a proper synagogue.

P.M. ATTENDS MACCABIAH RECEPTION



The Prime Minister and Lord Nathan of Churt attended a reception on Sunday given by M. Camille Huguemans, Belgian Socialist leader, for participants and visitors to the Maccabiah. Lord Nathan has presented a basketball trophy.

But such errors can also occur quite as comically in Hebrew. In the announcement of yesterday's final programme of the Maccabiah, the army sports items included a "jackal exercise." One of our readers asked if the Army had taken to jackal hunting as the Indian army once hunted pigs. The advertisement contained the word "tan," which means "jackal," and "taph" and the "beth" are similar, and it should, of course, have read "Chen," the women's army service.

Intermarriage

There are no priests among the Samaritans at present in Israel. Most of the men are building workers, others carpenters, clerks, traders and a few are members of the professions.

The Samaritans have found their place in the Yishuv not only economically; several of the men have married non-Samaritan wives, from the Ashkenazi as well as the Sephardi community. The fact that a generation ago men outnumbered women among the Samaritans by two to one may have been a contributing factor.

One task of a recently formed Committee of Samaritans will be to obtain from the Government the status of a special religious community, as they had in Palestine under the Ottoman and Mandatory regimes. Another object is to secure meat for their members. One of the Samaritans' main difficulties in Israel is that, in obedience to their law of ritual slaughter, which differs considerably from the normal Jewish practice, they have abstained from meat now for over two-and-a-half years. Formerly they obtained their meat from their brothers in Nablus.

Il-Mannered Winners

I took two Japanese friends into a grand cafe. "Who's these guys?" a military policeman inside asked, looking at a passing waitress. "They're friends of mine," I answered. "If these guys are indigenous they don't have no entry here," he said, chewing his gum. My friends bowed with exquisite politeness. "I am so sorry, I am so very sorry," they murmured to me outside with little self-deprecating smiles — apologizing for being defeated, for being Japanese. I could only apologize for being on such an ill-mannered winning side.

Civilised Pressmen

Civilized in one respect is the Press Club. One may detect one's colleagues in bulk; but here, at least, Negro, Chinese, American, Australian, British and European correspondents can meet in "S.C.A.P." less abandon and without necktie the Tass re-

Letter Rates

To the Editor of The POST Sir, — With reference to the article by Miss H. Boas in your issue of September 17 on the Summer Institute, may I point out that the Institute was operated under the joint direction of Dr. Hermann, who was responsible for the academic, and Mr. Lewis Harris, responsible for the administrative and organizational side.

Mr. Harris, who was loaned for this purpose by the Jewish National Fund, was very successful and omission of reference to him would be unfair. As tribute to his work the students invited him to accompany them to Europe at their own expense. Yours, etc., E. MARTON Jerusalem, Sept. 17.

SOAP AND MEAT

To the Editor of The POST Sir, — I cannot understand why we are paying taxes for the upkeep of a Health Ministry, when the Minister fails in his most elementary task of persuading the other authorities concerned that a sufficient ration of toilet and washing soap is indispensable to the health of the nation, certainly much more so than the import of kasher meat for that part of the population which does not insist on it, or the transport of passengers to Lydda Airport in 11-seater Cadillacs or Greyhound Buses, when our normal buses would do just as well.

There has lately been a shop referendum to fix the amount of margarine and oil wanted out of the monthly ration, and I fail to see why the same could not be done in the question of kasher or non-kasher meat. Yours, etc., FRIEDA HIRSCH Haifa, August 22.

P.O. Reply

To the Editor of The POST Sir, — The clerk's reply was incorrect. The adding of a 25-

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Rehovot	Haifa	Rehovot — Ness Ziona — Rishon Le Zion — Be'er Dagon — Wilhelms — Haifa	7.30 a.m.
Haifa	Rehovot	Haifa — Rehovot via Tel Aviv	3.30 p.m.
Rehovot	Nablus	Rehovot — Nablus — Lydda — Mahne Yisrael — Haifa	9.00 a.m.
Haifa	Rehovot	Haifa to Rehovot by the same route	2.00 p.m.
Nahariya	Tel Aviv	Nahariya — Acre — Kiryat Hayim — Haifa — Tel Aviv	8.30 a.m., 8.00 a.m., 2.30 p.m.
Tel Aviv	Nahariya	Tel Aviv to Nahariya by the same route	1.30 a.m., 1.00 a.m., 4.00 p.m.
Gal-Ez	through Ephraim Hill settlements — Wadi Milk — Tel Aviv		8.30 a.m.
Tel Aviv	Gal-Ez and Ephraim Hill settlements by the same route		3.00 p.m.

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THE MANAGEMENT

CLOSED DOORS FOR "INDIGENOUS PERSONNEL"

New 'Feudal' System in Occupied Japan

By MICHAEL DAVIDSON

WE, the "occupational," are the new patricians. As servants of S.C.A.P., the mystic Eminence whose nature seems to emerge from the Athanasian Creed, we are grand people: we have special number-plates of a golden hue on our cars, special shops where only we may shop, special money which only we may spend, special exemption from local purchase tax, a special price for our petrol.

Naturally, there are degrees in our nobility. From the hushed altitude of the sixth floor of the Dai-ichi Building we descend through a haze of generals and colonels to mortal G.I.s, slant to the lesser civilians, and then fall steeply to small foreign fry, newspaper correspondents and the like — with Allied diplomats well at the bottom.

Next in the social scale beyond the pale of S.C.A.P. come "Foreign Traders." They are pretty low class — we scarcely consort with them: they have vulgar white number-plates, pay more for their petrol, enjoy no tax exemption, and are segregated in "traders hotels." It was mortifying to hear oneself described by a passing G.I. as "another lousy foreign trader."

But they share our right to hire "Foreigners' Cabs." A Japanese would be arrested if he took a "Foreigners' Cab"; he must ride, if he can afford to ride, in a battered "Japanese taxi" whose rump supports a bulbous charcoal contraption which splutters like a boiling kettle.

Il-Mannered Winners

I took two Japanese friends into a grand cafe. "Who's these guys?" a military policeman inside asked, looking at a passing waitress. "They're friends of mine," I answered. "If these guys are indigenous they don't have no entry here," he said, chewing his gum. My friends bowed with exquisite politeness. "I am so sorry, I am so very sorry," they murmured to me outside with little self-deprecating smiles — apologizing for being defeated, for being Japanese. I could only apologize for being on such an ill-mannered winning side.

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representatives have looked in only once since the Korean war began; and one's Japanese guests are not described as Indigenous Personnel.

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The "Dai-ichi" (number one) building in the centre of modern Tokyo is the H.Q. of Supreme Commander MacArthur. In the foreground is the moat of the Emperor's palace.

nagerial person instructs you either to don a necktie and coat or leave the hotel. You explain that your coat and tie are two miles away at your Japanese inn; and sit on happily over your beer. But not for long: abruptly you are commanded to "report to O.C. Hotel." Your one consolation is the joyous discovery that so martial an appointment exists.

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enjoy committing. Friends greet such gifts with tiny tinkling cries, "how they joy over them." "I am so sorry," they say, apologizing for being denied the right to them.

It is a humble family of some 20 persons, including aunts, who subsist meekly on the proceeds of a "Good Pull-Up for Carmen." One son is a Communist; a bright, tousled youth who frowns over a Russian grammar and argues politics with this stray foreigner as eloquently as conversation by pencil, paper and dictionary allows. He plays Bach and Mozart on the gramophone. "G.I. music no good," he says — "I am so sorry."

ARAB ORPHANS

To the Editor of The POST Sir, — The recent events in the country have led to an increase in the number of Arab orphans. As nobody was taking care of them, and to relieve their suffering, H. G. Archbishop G. Hakim admitted about 60 in Nazareth and 30 in Haifa, and has been responsible for the expenditure of these two institutions during the past year.

He is finding great difficulty in obtaining food rations from the Food Control Department. Orphans applying from the Military Zones are deprived of the necessary rations when they arrive in Haifa. Perhaps one of your readers could suggest a way out of this dilemma. Yours, etc., (Miss) BLANCHE CHIRONI Bishop Hakim's Orphanage Haifa, September, 28.

HALF-HEARTED CONTROL

To the Editor of The POST Sir, — I complained to a control official of the Ministry of Supply and Rationing at a market in Tel Aviv that, at the greengrocer's, privileged customers got chosen potatoes while the rest of us got rotten ones and that, checking up on what I bought, I found that there was 13 kgs. instead of the 15 I paid for.

To the first complaint the official did not listen at all. But the second forced him into action. He went with me to the shop. The greengrocer's explanation, that everyone was liable to a mistake, was readily accepted by him. I got my 2 kgs. of potatoes and the official considered the incident closed. I am still wondering if such a kind and credulous controller is very helpful in the war against the black market. Yours, etc., S. KALINSKI Tel Aviv, September 30.

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